

the collegian

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The many branches of K-State's family

By KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

What defines a university? Is it being able to have the option of taking one of more than 250 available majors and options in nine different colleges? Does being recognized as one of the best universities in the U.S. by Forbes magazine, The Princeton Review and U.S. News and World Report make a university great? What about having students from all 50 states and more than 100 countries on campus ... is that what makes a university?

Maybe what makes a university great is having more than 90 research centers and more than 200 patents. Ask one of

more than 200,000 alumni who call K-State their alma mater and most likely the one word that will come to mind above everything else is family.

Trent Hagenau, junior in communication studies, has three generations of K-State pride in his family. His granddad graduated from K-State with a bachelor's in computer engineering, and his mother studied life sciences for two years. Hagenau, from Omaha, Nebraska, didn't let the distance or the out-of-state tuition stop him from attending K-State.

"I loved Manhattan back then, so it just kind of came natural to choose K-State over Nebraska or Iowa," Hagenau said.

His family visited Manhattan many times when he

was young, and he was familiar with the area long before he ever decided to pursue his degree. While K-State's history was passed down from different generations, it was the people in Manhattan that helped Hagenau decide this was the university for him.

"I really like how closely knit the university and the city are," Hagenau said. "Everywhere you go in Manhattan, people are wearing purple and everybody here loves K-State."

For more K-State Pride, check out pages 4 and 5!

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "HISTORY"



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE 1960 ROYAL PURPLE

Wally Frank and **Mickie Heinz** (23) look on as Colorado's **Wilky Gilmore** and **Frank Javernick** try to find the handle on a loose ball. The action was in K-State's 69-37 victory over the Golden Buffs.



A fist full of steel with a mad man on the mic

EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Eric Nehm, graduate student in mass communications and station manager, discusses sports during the Wildcat 91.9 program Sports Talk on Monday.

3-D printing to enter science classrooms

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Science is in a constant state of technological advances and K-State science programs are working to keep up with the times. At the April 3 bioinformatics workshop, faculty discussed the implementation of 3-D printing of molecules and proteins for real-life visualization in classrooms.

"Seeing to-scale models of molecules and proteins would be hugely beneficial in the classroom."

HALEY MCMURPHY
JUNIOR, KINESIOLOGY

"I think that it will give them a much better understanding of how cells and molecules interact with each other," Dan Andresen, associate professor in computing and information science, said.

implemented into real life situations. When faculty considered better ways to teach their students about complex concepts like how proteins work together within the body, having 3-D models could

make quite the difference.

"Seeing to-scale models of molecules and proteins would be hugely beneficial in the classroom," Haley McMurphy, junior in kinesiology, said. "Sometimes it is so hard to wrap your head around how molecules actually look. Just seeing a picture isn't enough to fully grasp the concept."

Andresen said he hopes students will strengthen their intuition and imagination about scientific fields so they have a better understanding of how biological systems work in real life. While hands-on education is already a big part of science courses due to the amount of lab courses required for many students, the implementation of 3-D printed materials could help further engage students.

"We are all learning about biology as a subject but not as a career," Tori Matta, sophomore in biology, said. "I think a more hands-on experience would really help give my classmates and I a better idea of what a biologist



LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

A myriad of knickknacks created by a 3-D printer sit on a desk in the media development center of Hale Library. Located in Hale 213, the 3-D printer is available for use by all students if you provide your own ink.

actually does. I think having to-scale models would make identifying each part of the molecules easier. Microscopes are great but sometimes it's difficult to tell one blurry smudge from another."

As technology advances, science courses have to develop to keep up. McMurphy said that the real life experiences she's had in her science courses have kept her interested and help better

round out her education.

"Having a more hands-on education really enriches my learning by providing real life examples for learning instead of having to guess what situations or molecules are like," McMurphy said.

From a computer-based side, Andresen said he is impressed by how far the technology for 3-D printing has come and

is enthusiastic about how his students in computer programming courses can also learn from the PyMol system.

"As a computer science professor, I appreciate that all of this is backed up by super computing," Andresen said. "Lots and lots of hours went into finding out what might work and now we can use 3-D printers to see what will work."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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35 AKC category

DOWN

36 Scatter seed
37 Coloring
38 Sad look
41 Gear tooth
42 That girl
45 Stromboli spillage
46 Saw type
48 List-end abbr.
49 Weeding tool
50 Cougar
51 "Wunnerful" band-leader
52 Unfriendly
53 Pumps up the volume

DOWN

1 Spiked club
2 Ambience

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-21

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★

4/21

4-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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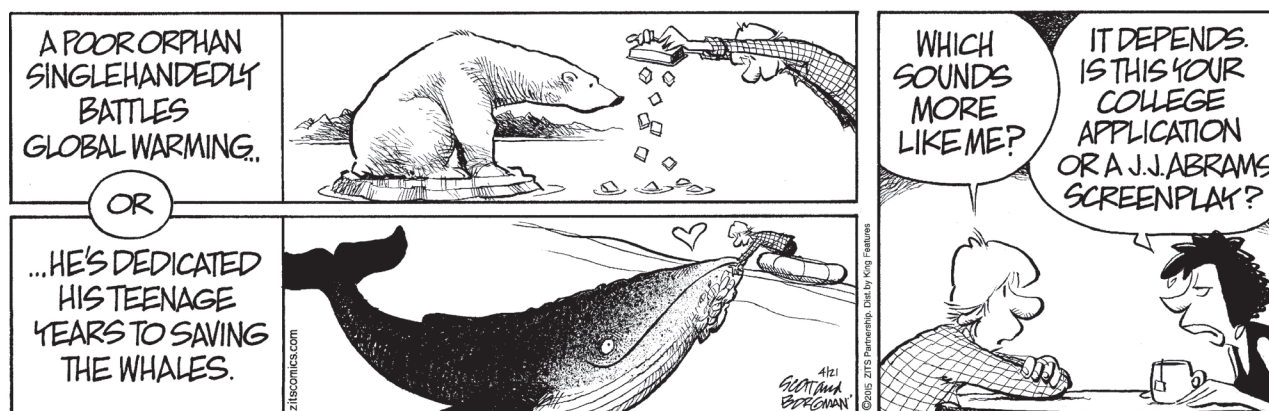
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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

What is sleep?

Why do we have class when the weather is this perfect?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 (1-4 for the smaller ones) in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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Benefits to ridding consumers of plastic bags, water bottles



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

I have relatively large feet. There are some positives to this unique physical feature, such as keeping my friends’ size 8 shoes away from my closet. There are negatives as well, including deciphering the stumped look of a salesperson trying to shove my arch into a shoe that is entirely too small. Are you out of this style, or does the size of my feet thoroughly surprise you?

While I am not embarrassed of my large footprint, I can’t say the same of my ecological one. I’ve neglected to carpool when the opportunity rose. I have recklessly grocery shopped, leaving with only half of the items on my list and fistfuls of plastic bags cutting off my circulation as they inch up my arms.

Earth Day is tomorrow, and last year K-State celebrated with a week filled with activities revolving around Earth Day awareness, including a recycling demonstration by Students for Environmental Action and an Eco Fest Lecture Series presented by Engineers Without Borders.

You don’t have to be a non-showering, vegan-eating, animal-loving hippie to realize we are screwing up our planet, and we need to slow this rapid decay.

There is no reasonable evidence to suggest that putting restrictions on or completely banning plastics bags will result in lower costs for sanitation services, according to a

December 2013 National Center for Policy Analysis report titled, “Do Bans on Plastic Grocery Bags Save Cities Money?” But while we may not see any savings, we would certainly see less ghost-like plastic bags hitchhiking along most of the roads we drive on.

Plastic grocery bags aren’t the only way we’ve been irresponsible with plastic. Some, however, are trying to correct their biological impact. According to an April 13, Boston Sun Times article titled, “Brookline Proposed to End Water Bottle Sales,” Brookline, Massachusetts has followed in the small, ecological footsteps of San Francisco, the first major U.S. city to ban the sale and distribution of plastic water bottles on city property in early 2014.

The proposal, if passed, would require anyone attending festivals held in town, and everything on government, school and public ground to provide their own water bottle if needed. The idea of the ban is to “limit the environmental stress brought on by the use of plastic bottles, while also forcing local eating establishments to offer tap water to its customers.”

OK, so we will still have to worry about sports drinks, flavored water and everything else in-between, but wouldn’t it be nice not see water bottles hanging in their usual cliques on the edges of shorelines? It might also force people to drink more water, which we don’t do enough of anyway.

One tip for staying

hydrated is to keep water bottles in places like your car, work, in a gym bag and even all over the house, according to a U.S. News and World Report Health article titled, “How to Drink More Water Each Day.” If all the water bottles laying around your house were plastic, however, it’d make it much easier to simply throw them away and forget about the more than half a gallon of water you need to drink daily. I think people would make a much more conscious effort to drink water if they just invested in a reusable water bottle.

Restrictions and bans aren’t the only efforts being made in hopes to be rid of plastics altogether. Some states are even charging for every plastic bag used. While this may force some college students to walk out of a grocery store cradling a week’s worth of groceries in their arms, it is not fair to those who may not have a few dollars to spare to

have to purchase plastic bags every time they need to go food shopping.

Instead of plastic bags, we could turn to durable, reusable ones. They make groceries easier to carry, because you don’t have to worry your bag ripping open from stuffing it too full with groceries. It would drastically lower the number of single-use plastic bags being used daily.

So what would actually happen if we stopped using things like plastic bags and water bottles? Unfortunately, the only evidence we have gathered are from cities like San Francisco who are attempting to trailblaze the anti-plastic path to a more eco-friendly earth. It isn’t about the products we use or the ones we place government restrictions on; it’s about making a conscious effort to stop stomping your enormous Sperry Top-Sider’s all over the planet.

Tomorrow, I challenge every one of you to walk to campus instead of drive, to wash your dishes by hand or to not litter. States can put restrictions and bans on as many products as they want, but we can see how successful government bans are in things like prohibition, which didn’t slow any liquor drinker down.

While I think that these rules can act as a road map, only we can guide ourselves to living an eco-friendly life.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



ILLUSTRATION BY KENT WILLMETH

Marijuana: one step closer to legalization everywhere

By ZANRI VAN DER MERWE
THE COLLEGIAN

Monday was April 20, also known as colloquially as the stoner holiday, 4/20.

Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia have either legalized medical marijuana or decriminalized marijuana possession. Kansas, however, is one of 23 states that still completely prohibits marijuana, according to a Jan. 7 CNN article titled, “It’s 2015: Is Weed Legal in Your State?”

According to a April 16 Associated Press article titled, “Kansas Supreme Court to Consider Wichita Marijuana Ordinance Dispute,” there is a new voter-approved ordinance that would lessen criminal penalties for marijuana possession in Wichita. The city must respond by May 6 to arguments made by the Kansas attorney general seeking to nullify the ordinance because it conflicts with state law. On April 7, 54 percent of Wichita voters approved the measure that would impose no more than a \$50 fine for first-time possession of small amounts of pot.

According to an April 14 Pew Research Center article titled, “In Debate Over Legalizing Marijuana, Disagreement Over Drug’s Dangers,” a recent survey shows that public opinion about legalizing marijuana has undergone a dramatic long-term shift. In the survey, 53 percent of people favor the legal use of marijuana, while 44 percent are opposed. As recently as 2006, just 32 percent supported marijuana legalization, while nearly twice as many (60 percent) were opposed.

There are numerous reasons as to why legalization of marijuana everywhere in the U.S. would be beneficial. The most frequently

used reason in support of the legalization of marijuana is its medicinal benefits.

According to a April 17 CNN article titled, “Dr. Sanjay Gupta: It’s Time for a Medical Marijuana Revolution,” Gupta, CNN’s chief medical correspondent, said the time to legalize marijuana is now.

“There is now promising research into the use of marijuana that could impact tens of thousands of children and adults, including treatment for cancer, epilepsy and Alzheimer’s to name a few,” Gupta said in the article. “With regard to pain alone, marijuana could greatly reduce the demand for narcotics and simultaneously decrease the number of accidental painkiller overdoses, which are the greatest cause of preventable death in this country.”

According to a April 16 CNN article titled, “Girl’s Seizures Spur Medical Marijuana Legislation in Georgia,” Gov. Nathan Deal of Georgia signed a bill, named Haleigh’s Hope Act, on Thursday that will legalize low-THC cannabis oil to treat certain medication-resistant epilepsies and also create an infrastructure registration process and research program for the drug. Haleigh’s Hope Act bill is named after Haleigh Cox, who was having hundreds of seizures a day until her mother, Janea Cox, moved her to Colorado where she could legally obtain marijuana. The only thing that seemed to work was cannabis oil.

“Every time she smiled I knew we did the right thing, because we hadn’t seen her smile in three years,” Cox said in the article. “Now she’s thriving, she’s healthy, she’s happy and they’re absolutely shocked at the difference. So I think we’ve turned some non-believers into believers of cannabis oil.”

Also in the Pew Research survey, 36 percent of those in favor of marijuana legalization believe that marijuana is no worse than other legal recreational substances, many even mentioning it is no more dangerous than alcohol or cigarettes.

The perceptions that having a large amount of THC in your system will kill you has proven to be a myth. According to a Sept. 4, 2013 Huffington Post article titled, “Here Are All The People Who Have Died From A Marijuana Overdose,” not a single death can be accounted for from an overdose of THC or marijuana. On the other hand, in 2010, 38,329 people died from a drug overdose. Sixty percent of those were related to prescription drugs. In that same year, 25,692 people died from alcohol-related causes. The Pew Research survey also reports that 27 percent of supporters said legalization would lead to improved regulation of marijuana and increased tax revenues.

All transactions of legalized marijuana would be regulated and taxed. The cannabis seller will not be a blackmarket dealer, but rather a paid employee of a licensed business explicitly authorized to engage in such transactions. The profits from these transactions will bring fiscal benefits to the local community instead of the black-market economy.

According to a Feb. 12 Washington Post article titled, “Colorado’s Legal Weed Market: \$700 Million in Sales Last Year, \$1 Billion by 2016,” Colorado is proving to be a great example of how cannabis legalization can benefit the economy. Legal marijuana was a \$700 million dollar industry in Colorado last year, analysis of recently-released tax data from the state’s Department of Revenue. Colorado retailers sold \$386

million of medical marijuana and \$313 million for purely recreational purposes in 2014. The two segments of the market generated \$63 million in tax revenue and an additional \$13 million collected in licenses and fees. Not everyone, however, is convinced that recreational weed will ever be legal in all 50 states.

The Pew Research Center survey revealed that the most frequently mentioned reason as to why people oppose legalization is that marijuana generally hurts society and is bad for individuals (43 percent). Thirty percent of those who are opposed believe it is dangerous and has the potential to be abused. Other reasons include that it is a gateway to harder drugs and could be especially harmful to young people.

The marijuana policy is an appealing topic, which will have a significant impact in the general election. It will be interesting to see how the 2016 presidential candidates will approach and engage in regards to this issue. It is an edgy topic that will be sure spark talking points for citizens from both parties.

In my opinion, the U.S. should legalize medical marijuana nationally. If properly controlled and regulated, this prior illegal substance could become one of America’s most helpful medications. It should not be withheld from patients any longer.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Zanri Van Der Merwe is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Letter to the editor

To whom it may concern:

I am writing in regards to the offensive nature of the Mustang Club ads that the Collegian continues to run. While I understand that the newspaper is independently run, the newspaper still represents K-State. I for one do not think that ads like this represent the university and the student body in a favorable light.

What makes the matter worse is that this ad was run the weekend of Open House. Open House is a time when K-State showcases to the public the very best it has to offer. I feel that running an ad for the Mustang Club at this time gave any parents and community member who read the paper a poor view of what K-State stands for and the values that the university upholds.

Furthermore, I feel that this ad is very offensive to women in general since it objectifies them. As stated by Merriam-Webster, objectification is “to treat as an object or cause to have objective reality.” The Mustang Club ad objectifies women by using pictures of scantily-clad women to attract customers. I feel that as a newspaper that represents an institution of higher learning, the Collegian should choose wisely the ads that are put in the newspaper. I also feel that out of respect for the women that read the Collegian, the newspaper should refuse to put ads like that of the Mustang Club in the paper. I understand that the paper needs money from ads to run, but keep them classy!

Joshua Welch
Senior in computer engineering

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Pride 2015 Guide

Students share why switching their collegiate loyalties was worth it

By COLIN BECKER
THE COLLEGIAN

With many students coming from all around Kansas, there is a high possibility there are students currently enrolled at K-State who grew up rooting for the team 85 miles to the east of us.

If this is true, then what is K-State doing that is persuading these kids to change their loyalties?

Michael Penny, junior in marketing, said he first noticed the family atmosphere while on his official visit to K-State as a senior in high school.

"The minute I stepped on the K-State campus, they made me feel like I was at home," Penny said. "All I kept hearing was that I mattered and that they wanted to hear my opinion."

Penny, who grew up in Lawrence, said that he was a huge KU fan throughout his childhood. He said his heart was set on KU through high school, but on his visit to the campus something startled him.

"When I toured KU, both of my parents and I got the feel that they were treating and talking to me like I was just a number," Penny said.

After experiencing both campuses, Penny made his decision to attend K-State and hasn't looked back.

"From day one I felt like I



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

Many students who grow up rooting for the University of Kansas end up switching their collegiate loyalty after a campus visit to K-State.

was apart of the K-State family, and it's been the most rewarding three years of my life," Penny said.

For some, however, the choice wasn't as easy.

Logan Cox, sophomore in park management and conser-

vation, said watching KU sports was a daily occurrence as a younger kid. Cox, who grew up in the Kansas City area, was part of a Jayhawk family. With college rapidly approaching, Cox said he knew he was going to have to make a tough decision.

"K-State was on the radar because they had the schooling I wanted, but I knew it was going to be a hard decision deciding if I could abandon the college I had grown up loving," Cox said.

After a lengthy thought process, Cox made the decision to

head to Manhattan for college. After two years of attending K-State, Cox said he has no regrets with his decision.

"Once I came to K-State, the beautiful campus combined with the amazing people finally turned me away from the

crimson and blue," Cox said. "Ever since I made the decision to come to K-State, I have not looked back and have no regrets."

Cox said he was surprised he ever even considered K-State, but for others it was mainly about getting that new college experience.

After growing up in Lawrence, Libby Allen, junior in mass communications, said she wanted to experience something outside of her comfort zone for college. Allen considered many colleges in the area, but was reeled into K-State by the niceness of the people and the family-oriented vibe.

Like Penny, Allen said she felt that she truly mattered to the people at K-State.

"If I would have stayed in Lawrence and gone to college there, I wouldn't have ever gotten outside of my comfort zone and got the new experience I had hoped for," Allen said. "Now, when I look back on it coming to K-State, it was probably the best decision I've ever made for myself."

For many students, K-State's friendliness and ability to interact with potential students on a personal level is what made it stand apart from other, bigger universities.

"Once I made the decision, I was happy to trade in my crimson and blue for purple," Cox said. "Kansas State is great. Great school, great people, great experience."

K-State pride stems from sense of community, education, family, home

By JENA ERNSTING
THE COLLEGIAN

My first time on the K-State campus was overwhelming. I had just finished my junior year of high school and was already feeling "senioritis" settle in. I knew I wanted to be anywhere that was not my hometown college.

When I stepped onto the Manhattan campus, an unknown, immense feeling swept over me. I knew this was home. It did not matter that I knew virtually no one on campus – the kindness and inclusiveness of the people here was enough. My K-State pride extends mostly from the feeling of family on campus and the sense of community. K-State is community, family and education, but most of all, it is home.

Community

The K-State campus is small, yet big. It is big enough that I can sit in a lecture of 300 or more students, while still small

enough that when I am walking to class I will see at least three familiar faces.

According to a Nov. 21, 2013 Business Insider article titled, "The 20 Best College Towns In America," Manhattan was ranked No. 16 when looking at small college towns with a population under 250,000. No wonder the population has steadily increased, from approximately 52,000 in 2010 to 56,000 in 2013 according to the U.S. Census Bureau. People want to stay where they feel comfortable, and Manhattan is a comfortable place.

K-State pride is not only rooted in the students, it also runs through the veins of the community, and it's apparent everywhere you go.

The Manhattan community also feeds into the K-State atmosphere. Many people and businesses are always showing their pride. It's having K-State specialty items on the menu, like at Varsity Doughnuts where a K-Stater doughnut is always an option for a delicious treat.

Many bars sport K-State history on their walls, such as Mr. K's restaurant where years of Royal Purple yearbooks line the shelves behind the bar.

Education

The quality of an education does not necessarily center around an institution's library, but ours is hard to beat. According to College Rank, Hale Library is ranked fourth in college libraries throughout the U.S. In addition, we see many research developments and other education feats coming from the

university.

Located in the College of Agriculture, the Wildlife and Outdoor Enterprise Management Program is the first of its kind. According to SmartAsset, a financial data and technology company, K-State is ranked highest in the state of Kansas for average starting salaries, student retention and lowest living costs.

The list goes on and on. I know I'm getting a great education, because my classes challenge me and I am enjoying what I learn.

Family

The family aspect of K-State is probably the best part of attending here. I have found family in my dorm, at my work, within my classes and in my sorority. With over 475 clubs and organizations, it's easy to find your niche. You can get involved in academic and professional clubs, honorary societies, multicultural groups, arts and cultural organizations or religious groups.

Family does not only appear in the groups you're involved in, the clubs or the friends you've made. Sometimes, it's knowing

that you have something in common with everyone else around you, which is your love for the school you attend and the pride you feel when you call yourself a Wildcat.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jena Ernsting is a freshman in agricultural economics. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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Pride 2015 Guide

K-State Proud personifies K-State family mentality

By KAITLYN COTTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Throughout the day, you pass hundreds of people on campus, in the store or in a restaurant without knowing anything about them. One person may be an up-and-coming CEO of a business, while another could be working three jobs just to make ends meet. One could even be recently homeless due to an extremely unfortunate situation.

Jasmine Wilcoxson, senior in apparel marketing, and her fiancé Ibou Thiaw were driven from their home earlier this year when their apartment caught fire. Along with many of their personal belongings, the couple's plans for the future momentarily perished in the flames.

Through all of the smoke, however, Wilcoxson and Thiaw said they found relief when the K-State community offered a helping hand just one day after the tragedy. The couple was moved into the Jardine apartments and given money to replace some of their items, and K-State Proud made all this possible.

In collaboration with Student Foundation, the members of K-State Proud work to promote students' philanthropic endeavors by conducting a campaign each year strictly from donations. This being the foundation's ninth academic year at K-State, the creators of K-State Proud could not have possibly imagined the magnitude at which they would affect struggling students.

Jenna Harmison, co-advisor for K-State Proud, said the founders of K-State Proud were just a bunch of students looking to do something for the K-State community.

"These students could have done anything to help the people of Kansas State University, but instead they landed on the cause of students helping students and I think that's a pretty cool thing," Harmison said.

The money raised and donated



FILE PHOTO BY HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State Proud T-shirts on display for purchase on the K-State Proud table in the K-State Student Union on Feb. 25, 2014.

ed by K-State Proud members goes towards a fund that is allocated to students struggling financially in the K-State community.

After all financial options are exhausted and when their future at K-State is in jeopardy, K-State Proud in consultation with the Office of Student Financial Assistance grants that student a Student Opportunity Award. This award is a combination of the donations from both the campus organizations and the actual members of K-State Proud.

There are many other contributors on campus that play a role in the campaign, however. Fraternities such as FarmHouse and Alpha Tau Omega, and sororities like Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta collect money from their mem-

bers in efforts to help K-State Proud and the K-State community.

Kelsi Parmenter, freshman in open option and member of Chi Omega, said she joined the campaign in February after hearing about the foundation from her chapter's leaders.

"They told us about how K-State Proud helps our peers financially sustain their college education and I immediately realized that was something I wanted to be apart of," Parmenter said.

K-State Proud also puts on events to help raise money for the fund, like concerts and fashion shows. In fact, on Friday the organization is hosting a celebration concert on Anderson Lawn, starring country singer Dustin Lynch. Any and all money raised and donated at these events goes directly

to the Student Opportunity Award fund to further help K-State Proud fulfill its goal of helping K-State students.

K-State Proud and the Office of Student Financial Assistance would not be able to do what they do without they help and support from Cox Communications, GTM Sportswear and the K-State Superstore.

"Working with Cox Communications makes it possible for the foundation to use every cent of the money raised and donated to put forth into the Student Opportunity Award, because they cover all of the expenses for the campaign throughout the year," Harmison said.

The term "family" is used quite often in reference to K-State, and K-State Proud is a prime example as

to why: students want to help their peers and will do anything to make that possible.

"Our families would call and ask if we needed anything, but we really didn't have to ask them for anything because K-State was already taking care of us," Wilcoxson said.

Wilcoxson and her fiancé are not the only students K-State Proud has helped. Over \$833,000 has been raised and more than 426 awards have been granted since K-State Proud began.

It is clear that K-State Proud is much more than a few students in T-shirts. The work the members of this organization have done and are currently doing is setting a precedent for philanthropic endeavors at universities across the country.

Pungent scent of K-State cattle in the air is evidence of Wildcat success

By MALLORY DIEKMANN
THE COLLEGIAN

Each season has signature smells, permeating the air. Summer means bonfires and lake water. Fall is filled with crispness and leaves. Winter is reminiscent of windchill and

pine ... and then there is spring. Springtime in Manhattan smells like blooming flowers and cow manure, with emphasis on the latter.

There is nothing like the smell of cow manure to remind you that spring has

sprung. While I would prefer to smell the blossoming tulips on campus, which can be found between Hale Library and the English and Counseling Services building, the aroma of cow pies reminds me of where I am. I have lived in the heart of

According to the College of Agriculture, the animal sciences and industry department takes care of 2,000-3,000 cattle every year. These cattle provide research, education and jobs to K-State students. While I am not among the 600-plus

jobs in the U.S. were farm and agriculture based. These jobs range from food and beverages, to apparel and textiles. Agriculture is a multi-billion dollar industry, and livestock animals and their products are responsible for about 68 percent of the total cash receipts from agricultural commodities in Kansas.

While according to the USDA, Kansas ranked in the top 10 in the U.S. for top agriculture producing states in 2013, the animal sciences and industry department website states that Kansas ranks first nationally in the number of cattle processed. While the cattle at K-State only represent a small percentage of the total revenue cattle produce in Kansas, you cannot put a monetary value on their significance.

The university was not always named Kansas State University. In 1863, we were founded as the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, a land-grant institution. In fact, we were the first land-grant college under the Morrill Act of 1862. Agriculture is rooted in our history as a country, as a

state and more importantly, as a school. It is a big reason as to why K-State has thrived the way that it has. Not to mention that agriculture education does not exist at University of Kansas, another example of the K-State advantage.

If you have any electives to spare in your schedule, I highly recommend looking into taking a course in the department of agriculture. They have baking, food, animal, meat and crop sciences, and that is merely scratching the surface of the curriculum available.

The next time that familiar cow "perfume" hits your nose, remind yourself that that scent is the (not-so) sweet smell of success.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Mallory Diekmann is a junior in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by
Kent Willmeth

undergraduate animal and food science majors, I am enrolled in an animal sciences and industry course this semester. It has truly changed my outlook on food and agriculture.

The curriculum focuses heavily on the dynamic role that agriculture plays in our lives, especially as Kansans. Not only is agriculture responsible for all the foods we eat, but it provides countless jobs as well. The Department of Agriculture reports that in 2013, nearly 17 million

St. Paul, Minnesota my entire life, and I can honestly say that manure is not a common scent. Over the past two years, I have become quite accustomed to the smell and as my understanding of it has grown, my appreciation has for it has too. I have come to realize that manure represents success ... the success of K-State.

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Wildcat 91.9 student DJs talk top sports news of day



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

DeAndre Johnson, senior in mass communications, looks over to Brennan Mense, sophomore in mass communications, and Eric Nehm, graduate student in mass communications and station manager, during their program Sports Talk on the Wildcat 91.9 Monday.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

Injury incident at new KSU Foundation building, K-State Office Park site

A work-site injury was reported at 1800 Kimball Ave., the construction site of the new KSU Foundation building and K-State Office Park, around 10:30 a.m. Monday. According to K-State News and Communications Services, preliminary reports indicate that the injuries to a Ferco employee are non-life threatening.

Ferco is a steel erection subcontractor. In the news release, Justin Cooper, vice president of GE Johnson Construction Co., said emergency personnel and K-State Occupational Safety and Health representatives responded quickly to the incident. A full investigation of the matter is currently underway by GE Johnson and Hutton, as the two construction companies are joint partners for the project.

Assistant manager of Horse Unit is K-State's Student Employee of the Year

Kyle Hooker, senior in animal sciences and industry and assistant manager of the K-State Horse Unit, was selected as the recipient of the inaugural K-State Student Employee of the Year award. According to K-State Today, Hooker was honored based on his exceptional work ethics, quality of work and professionalism.

"During the 10-month period when the Horse Unit did not have a permanent manager, Kyle stepped up from an undergraduate student employee position to take on the title of assistant manager, which in reality was a full-time manager position on top of being a full-time student," Kallie Emig, Horse Unit manager, said in the news release.

According to Emig, Hooker assisted graduate students in managing the equine breeding season, worked out new breeding contracts with stallion and mare owners, started and trained colts through K-State's program and is heavily involved in all his activities in the Horse Unit.

Hale to host Copy/Paste/Culture webinars in support of Plagiarism Education Week

K-State Libraries are recognizing Plagiarism Education Week by offering an online portal to Turnitin's Copy/Paste/Culture to faculty and students. According to K-State Today, the conference sessions can be found in 301 Hale or via Zoom and are as follows:

- **Narcissism and Extrinsic Values: Understanding Student Trends that Impact Plagiarism and Cheating** will take place today at noon, and will be presented by Jean Twenge, author of "The Narcissism Epidemic: Living in the Age of En-

itlement."

- **Wikipedia in the Classroom: Authority, Trust and Information Literacy** will take place today at 3 p.m., and will be hosted by LiAnna Davis, director of programs at Wiki Education Foundation.
- **Improvisation and Plagiarism: Fostering a Culture of Creativity** will take place Wednesday at noon, and will be presented by Teresa Fishman, director of the International Center for Academic Integrity.
- **The Cultural Implications of**

Contract Cheating will take place Wednesday at 3 p.m., and will be presented by Tricia Bertram Gallant, director of Academic Integrity at UC San Diego

- **Decisions on Deadline: A 21st Century Gaming Approach to Teach Plagiarism and Ethics** will take place Thursday at noon, and will be presented by Samantha Grant and Brittney Shepherd, co-producers of "A Fragile Trust."

Registration is not required to attend the webinars.

From the president's desk



ANDY HURTIG & JOE TINKER
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT &
VICE PRESIDENT

Dear fellow K-Staters,

Joe and I hope you had a wonderful weekend and are preparing for the final stretch of the semester. We are excited to be your student body president and vice president for the coming year – It is a responsibility we do not take lightly.

We want to thank everyone who voted for us. We also want to thank Alex Bahr and Matt Tobaben for some great competition down the stretch. We are truly humbled by the support shown to us by the K-State community and will strive to live up to your expectations. The road ahead is challenging, but we are excited by the opportunity to work with your elected representatives to enhance your experience at K-State.

Last year, our predecessors took some vital steps towards truly making K-State's campus a home away from home. It is now our turn. After much deliberation, Joe and I decided on three areas where we believe we can have the most impact to enhance the student experience at K-State. Our platforms are the student success collaborative, open textbook initiative and co-curricular involvement tracker. Each are a means to address issues that affect all students, including us, personally.

Joe and I have both changed our majors multiple times. With the difficult decision of switching majors came the stress of transferring credits, finding a minor that complements the new major and generally wondering if the decision you've made is the right one.

The student success collaborative is a technology platform designed to address these issues. Administered through KSIS, this program will assist with advising and providing students more resources which, in turn, will allow them to make smarter decisions about selecting an education that is right for them.

Saying textbooks are expensive would be an understatement. It's no secret that college costs are rising and textbooks form a big part of that expense. I have been in classes where paying \$150 for a textbook that is barely used just doesn't make sense anymore. Not buying a textbook, however, hurts my ability to learn.

The open textbook initiative aims to advocate for developing a standard of class materials that substantially reduces the cost on students. The initiative will also focus on increasing interaction between teachers and students to ensure that they are getting the most relevant and current information in a stimulating environment.

When applying for jobs and internships, like most of you, I am constantly asked to elaborate on my extracurricular experiences to perspective employers. We are told that your experience in activities outside the classroom matter in the workplace, but quantifying those experiences is a challenge in itself.

Joe and I believe the co-curricular involvement tracker, a program that categorizes student groups you've been involved with and provides a reflective piece to everything you do outside of the classroom, will help students better articulate their collegiate story to employers.

Joe and I picked these platforms because they were issues that hit home with us. We really believe in the family environment at K-State and want to ensure we're doing all we can to give our family the best college experience. We believe these platforms are ways that the experience for K-State students could be a little bit better.

Lastly, K-State SGA lives off the feedback from the K-State community and we would love to hear from you. We encourage you to reach out to us, our cabinet or representatives from your college with any questions or concerns you might have about our platforms or general campus issues. You can contact us either by email at sga@ksu.edu or tweet at us @KStateSBP_SBVP.

Good luck with your last few weeks of the semester and we look forward to welcoming you back in the fall.

Thank you and go 'Cats,

Andy Hurtig, student body president
Joe Tinker, student body vice president
@KStateSBP_SBVP



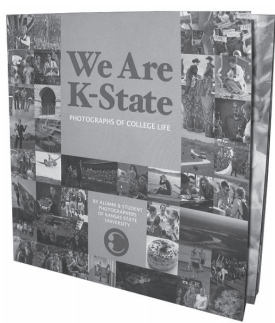
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K-State attempts to stop two-game losing skid tonight

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

After going 4-3 during a seven-game homestand, K-State baseball will pack up their gear and head north to Lincoln, Nebraska for the start of a six-game road trip.

The Wildcats (18-20, 5-10) will play the second of their two-game season series with the Cornhuskers (29-13, 6-6) tonight after dropping the final two games of the series to No. 24 Texas Tech this past weekend.

"It's tough," K-State head coach Brad Hill said Sunday. "You only have six home games left and that's not very many games. So we're going to have to find ourselves, pick ourselves up and go up to Lincoln and hopefully play good baseball there and try to get some momentum heading into Waco (Texas)."

Nebraska, meanwhile, is also coming off of a disappointing series, dropping the final two games to Ohio State in extra innings.

K-State fell to the Cornhuskers in the first game of the home-away series earlier this month 5-4 in an extra-innings heartbreaker.

The Wildcats were able to get the go ahead run to the plate in the eighth and ninth innings but the team was unable to produce the needed run. Then, in the 10th inning, Nebraska hit a two-out RBI to clinch the game.

"We're not going to forget about that," senior infielder Shane Conlon said. "But it's a new game. Baseball gives you that opportunity to play them again. I think we're looking forward to playing them at their field. It's always been a fun environment since I've played there."

Conlon enters Tuesday's matchup with a .389 average with two doubles and an RBI in the Wildcats' last four games. Conlon is the team leader this season in hits with 44, as well as extra base hits with 15.

In addition to Conlon's hot streak, junior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple leads the team in nonconference games with a .382 average and a team-best .475 on-base percentage.

K-State's pitching, particularly their relievers, has also been strong of late.

Over the past five games, the Wildcat bullpen has accrued an ERA of 1.46. In addition to that, five K-State relievers have not allowed a run in the past 12 games.

"(We have to) come out playing hard," senior outfielder Max Brown said. "Definitely for momentum going into Baylor this upcoming weekend. Nebraska is a good team — it's definitely hard playing at their place, but I have all of the confidence in us."

K-State has lost two-straight games to Nebraska including the last matchup in Lincoln where K-State fell 14-5. K-State, however, has won five of the last seven contests between the two teams and two of the last three in Lincoln.

Nebraska owns the overall se-



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior infielder **Shane Conlon** anticipates a play during K-State's game against Nebraska at Tointon Family Stadium on April 7.

ries over the Wildcats 167-112.

"Nebraska is always a big game for us," senior infielder Shane Conlon said. "So it will be a fun environment down there to play in. Hopefully we can get on track and get rolling a big weekend series with Baylor for

us."

First pitch is slated for 6:35 p.m. tonight at Hawks Field at Haymarket Park in Lincoln with senior right-hander Mark Biesma (0-1, 7.16 ERA) dueling against Nebraska's Garret King (3-0, ERA 2.72).

HISTORY | Wife of former arts and sciences dean shares K-State memories

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hagenau said that everyone here is so friendly, from the students to professors.

"If you need help finding your way around, there's people always going to be willing to help you out and point you in the right direction," Hagenau said.

K-State alumna Michelle Ptak attended K-State from 1981-1985 and graduated with a bachelor of science in accounting. Her daughter, Jessica Ptak, senior in nutrition and health, and son, Joey Ptak, sophomore in professional construction science and management, followed in the footsteps of their mother. Michelle's grandfather, John Nation, attended K-State in the late 1930s and early 1940s, and her parents, Nancy and Mickie Heinz, later attended in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"I came up for a couple campus visits with friends and loved the beautiful campus, friendly people and great social

life," Michelle said.

Basketball games in Ahearn Field House hold a special place in Michelle's heart because her dad was on the basketball team when he attended K-State and died while she was in high school.

"Ahearn was so loud," Michelle said. "I can remember walking home from games with my ears ringing and hoarse from cheering."

Her favorite part of attending K-State, however, are the friends she made while she was a student. She continues to keep in touch with the girls from her Gamma Phi Beta pledge class and even comes back to Manhattan to meet at Kite's Grille and Bar at least once a year. She also has season football tickets with her husband, Brian and her college roommate, Tisha Piper Petitjean and her husband. She comes back for all of the home games and returns to Manhattan for Moms' and Dads' weekend for her kids' sorority and fraternity events.

"We usually have to stay

at my daughter's apartment since hotel rooms are so scarce around here now," Michelle said.

Although Manhattan has grown, she said the city still has the same friendly feel like it did when she went to school here.

"There is something about crossing the bridge and driving into downtown," Michelle said. "I take a deep breath and think, 'Ahh Manhappiness — I am home.'"

Rae and Bill Stamey currently reside in Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, but their roots to Manhattan began in 1953 when Bill took a job at K-State. Rae and Bill met during World War II on a double, blind date and were married three months later because he got his orders to go overseas. Bill got his Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Missouri and began to look for a job afterwards. Rae knew she wanted to settle down, and having Bill work as a professor would provide the most stability for their children, whose oldest son was

just starting kindergarten at the time.

"Finally one night I thought, he's always wanted to be a teacher, so I told him the next morning, 'Why don't we just stay in the academic world and we'll have more control over our lives,' and I could just see the relief come over his face," Rae said.

Bill already knew some of the faculty working in the math department at K-State and didn't even have an interview before being hired as one of the math professors. He worked as a math professor for five years. He later became the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In the time that Bill was the Dean, their three children attended K-State. Their oldest son's three boys were also students at K-State. The Stameys were very social and interactive with other faculty members. Bill played golf with 1950 President James McCain, and his wife, Rae and Janet McCain were close friends and enjoyed many of the same things.

Rae threw social events for the departments on campus who were looking for new department heads. Almost every year there would be two or three departments, at the least, looking for new department heads. Three candidates usually attended the events she held.

"The department needed to meet those three people, and see which one they liked or something," Rae said. "It was just way to get together, so that's why I started it."

Rae's social planning skills were put to the test when trying to come up with new and inventive themes for her social gatherings she held with the different departments. She used rain boots that doubled as centerpieces, drilled holes through pineapples to look like palm trees and even decorated tables with seashells. Rae would have up to 60 people at many of her social gatherings. Her favorite part about getting all the faculty members together was simply getting to know everyone.

"Different departments

had different personalities," Rae said.

It never occurred to her that she wouldn't throw these events because she wanted to get people better acquainted.

"We didn't have all the restaurants and party places like we do now, so that's one reason I did it at home all through the 70s and 80s," Rae said.

She eventually had to stop holding the gatherings at her home when her parents moved in with her and Bill. They lived with them for five years. The Stamey's home had two large living rooms on both floors, and with her parents living on one of them, she had much less room to work with to plan social gatherings.

"We just thought it was important," Rae said. "I enjoyed it. I wouldn't do it if I hadn't. I didn't realize I was enjoying it so much."

Friends, community and family are all things Wildcats leave Manhattan and K-State with that no one bothered to mention on their diplomas.

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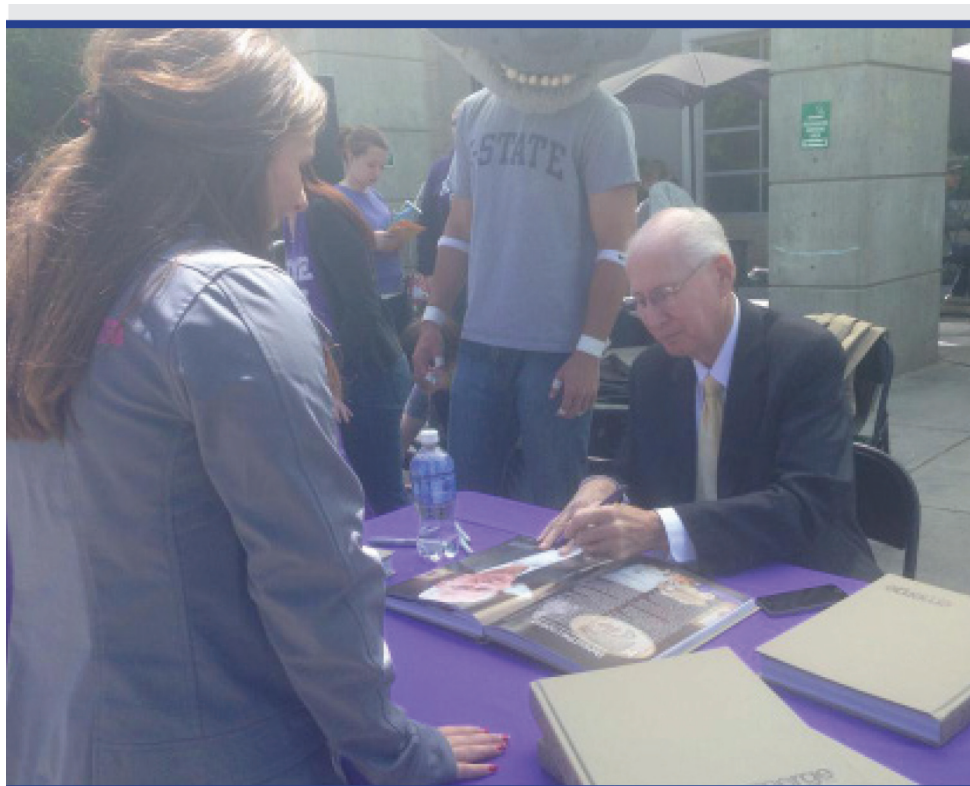
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